

where Ambassador Reid and his little party were waiting. The Duke and Duchess, Prince and Princess, and Anne Evelyn, Miss Pelly, and the secretary, the Duke's secretary, were the first of the two cars.

The Princess Patricia was the first to alight, whereupon Mrs. Reid came forward and met her after the customary manner of paying an obsequious royal salute. Ambassador Reid bowed low and there was a brief exchange of pleasantries until the Duke and Duchess alighted. Then the ceremony of greeting was repeated.

The new Governor-General of Canada followed and hailed his host and hostess. Then there followed the Duke and Duchess, the Prince and Princess, and the Duke's secretary. The Duke and Duchess were the last to alight, whereupon Mrs. Reid came forward and met her after the customary manner of paying an obsequious royal salute. Ambassador Reid bowed low and there was a brief exchange of pleasantries until the Duke and Duchess alighted. Then the ceremony of greeting was repeated.

ROYAL PARTY IS TAKEN TO STREET IN FREIGHT CAR.

Lord Funtun and a little group of porters and train officials were the only outsiders who witnessed the ceremony of greeting. A freight elevator nearby was prepared to take the royal party and their hosts up to the street level of the station and just outside at the Forty-fifth street entrance were four big limousine cars.

The Duke and Mrs. Reid got in the first car, the Duke removing his black derby and bowing low as he assisted his hostess up the steps. Ambassador Reid, the Duchess, the Princess Patricia and Miss Pelly got in the second car, the Duchess in the third car and Lord Funtun followed in solitary state in the fourth auto. The procession of limousines had vanished before any of the onlookers had any idea of the identity of the little party.

An elaborate breakfast had been prepared for King George and queen and party in the Reid home, but no guests had been invited to either the breakfast or the luncheon that followed. No night-seeing programme had been arranged for today. Mrs. Reid having left it to the option of the royal guests to choose their time to motor about the city and see what they cared to see. The Duke had expressed a desire to visit the American Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, the Public Library and J. P. Morgan's library. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan Jr., who have entertained the Duke and Duchess in London, will do the honors at this visit, which will be entirely informal.

MRS. REID WILL KEEP LIST OF GUESTS SECRET.

About fifty guests have been invited to dine at the Reid mansion to-night. No list of these guests will be made public, nor will Mrs. Reid or her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ogden Mills, give out any list of guests invited to attend any subsequent functions during the brief stay of the royals.

In this way it is hoped to avoid giving affront to many families who consider themselves of the select few hundreds who represent aristocracy in America. In so far as possible, Mrs. Reid has chosen as her guests New Yorkers known to the Duke and Duchess and representative Americans that the royal couple expressed a desire to meet.

That there was at least one New Yorker who was eager to pay his respects to the Duke of Connaught evinced shortly after he had breakfasted when he asked that he be driven to the home of William Butler Thurston, at No. 1 Fifth avenue. He went to the home of the aged millionaire, accompanied by Ambassador Reid, and remained there more than an hour.

Mr. Duncan, who is eighty-two years old, was chairman of the famous committee of welcome when the late King Edward VIII, then Prince of Wales, came to New York in 1901. He was then sent to Mr. Duncan a photograph of herself and King Edward as a remembrance of the fifty years that had passed since he acted as chairman of the committee which welcomed the young prince. Mr. Duncan is eighty-two years old.

Among the others whose identity Mrs. Reid will make no effort to conceal are Robert T. Lincoln, whose father, Abraham Lincoln, is the Duke of Connaught's favorite figure in American history; Cardinal Parker, Geo. Frederick Dent Grant, Bishop David H. Greer, the son of Charles Francis Adams, who represented the United States at the Court of St. James during the War of the Rebellion, former Ambassador Joseph Choate and the British Ambassador to Washington, James Bryce.

NO RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW THE DINNER.

There will be no additional guests to the fifty invited to dinner to-night to meet the Duke and Duchess. It had been reported that a large reception would follow the dinner.

To-morrow there will be a luncheon party at the Reids, to which between forty and fifty guests have been invited. In the evening there will be another dinner of about the same size as to-night and this will be followed by a sort of reception dance. At this dance New York society will have an opportunity to glimpse itself on the inside as Mrs. Reid sees it. Mrs. Ogden Mills will repeat this function at her home on Wednesday night, by which time the royal visitors will have met the selected aristocracy of New York.

While Mrs. Reid offers the assurance that she is in no measure attempting to repeat her "Four Hundred," there is a general apprehension in the upper circles that those who are not invited to meet the Duke and Duchess at some of these entertainments are not of the Veré de Veré of the Republic of the United States.

In between the dinners and luncheons at the Reids and at the home of Mrs. Ogden Mills it is expected that the Duke and Duchess will pay some formal calls upon a few of their New York friends. It is their desire that no attempt be made to make any sort of function of these calls, a rather difficult thing to do when dealing with royal highnesses.

After his visit to William Butler Thurston this morning the Duke drove in the Waldorf-Astoria and left cards for Gov. Dix. This afternoon Lord-Commander De Kay, Gov. Dix's military secretary,

to LUMBER A COLD IN ONE DAY

PRESIDENT TO MEET DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The desire of the Duke of King George to pay his respects to the President was communicated to President Taft by the Ambassador, who was the first to alight, whereupon Mrs. Reid came forward and met her after the customary manner of paying an obsequious royal salute. Ambassador Reid bowed low and there was a brief exchange of pleasantries until the Duke and Duchess alighted. Then the ceremony of greeting was repeated.

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to LUMBER A COLD IN ONE DAY

Railroad Officials Who Were Killed in Wreck on the Illinois Central



J. P. MELCHER

J. T. HARAHAN

J. B. PEIRCE

JAMES T. HARAHAN AND THREE OTHERS KILLED IN WRECK

(Continued from First Page)

The rear of his train. The flagman apparently shared the belief of other members of the train crew that the engineer of the limited would slow down and have the train stop at the station. Robert Stuart, engineer of the limited, and John Vert, fireman, were recently promoted from a fast freight to a passenger train. Some of the railroad men say they forgot the order to stop at Kilmundry station.

At any rate Stuart did not slow down and the Kilmundry station. The flagman from No. 2 had proceeded only a little way up the track when the limited crashed. A moment later he heard the crash.

ANOTHER VERSION HAS TRAIN STOPPED AT STATION.

Another version of the wreck is that the general water order was rescinded and the limited was ordered to stop at Kilmundry. The version has it that the conductor of the express, instead of taking the siding at once, stopped the train at the platform to discharge passengers and failed to send back a flagman.

However orders were misunderstood or nullified, the express was standing on the main line with the airbrakes set and one of the heaviest and fastest trains of the system on the same track force of a great projectile. No one appears to have heard the whistle of the limited locomotive for the Kilmundry stop. The wind was high and the trainmen were all apparently in the shelter of the coaches or the station.

Along came the limited, with throttle wide open and running fifty miles an hour. The engineer did not see the express standing up to it. He shut off steam and applied the air. There was no time for him or his fireman to jump. The shock of the collision was all taken up by the private car, although the heavy limited pushed No. 26, with all brakes set, along the track 200 feet. The heavy sleepers and steel coaches of No. 26 were smashed and the private car was smashed between them and the locomotive of No. 2.

From the crash of the collision it was supposed by those in the vicinity that No. 26 had been pretty completely demolished. But when the train crews and residents of the town got to the scene they found that the private car had been almost the entire brunt of the collision.

LIMITED PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP, BUT UNHURT.

The locomotive of the limited was so little injured that the engineer, who had also escaped serious injury, was able to back it out of the wreckage after the bodies had been removed. None of the heavy vestibule sleepers or the limited were damaged, although every passenger was badly jolted by the sudden stoppage of the train.

The passengers of the victims of the collision stirred the railroad men to extreme energy in getting out the bodies and clearing up the wreckage. Those who recovered the remains of Mr. Harahan are retired about their experience. It is reported that he was forced clear through the roof of the car and that his body was found wedged against the locomotive of the limited. The whole population of Kilmundry turned out to aid in the rescue work. Every house in the town was thrown open to the injured, of which there were many on the express. But doctors found the injuries of few were more than bruises and cuts.

A wrecking train was hurried from the city as soon as news of the accident reached here. The limited proceeded south after a delay of three hours. The bodies of Mr. Harahan, Mr. Melcher and Mr. Peirce were brought to Centralia on a special train. Later the remains of Mr. Wright were sent to Memphis and those of the other victims to Chicago.

HARAHAN'S SON, OFFICIAL OF ERIE, STARTS WEST BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 22.—William J. Harahan, son of James T. Harahan, received word at his home here at 4 o'clock this morning of the death of his father in the Illinois Central wreck. The younger Harahan is third Vice-President of the Erie Railroad.

On receiving the news, which came

over the long distance telephone, Mr. Harahan ordered the Erie train dispatcher at Jersey City to make up a special train. The train reached here at 5 o'clock and was boarded by Mr. Harahan. It then started west with the right of way over the Erie.

James T. Harahan Jr. is confined in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. His arm was broken recently. Acting under orders of his physician, hospital authorities have not notified him of his father's death.

Mrs. Harahan is at the family home, No. 2556 Michigan avenue, Chicago. Her maiden name was Miss Mary Mallory and her home was in Memphis. Mr. Harahan was married twice. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nicol and Mrs. A. N. Dale, both of whom are widows, now are in Paris. Cablegrams telling of their father's death have been sent them.

DEFEATED FISH; WORKED UP FROM BOTTOM OF LADDER.

James Theodore Harahan for years had been one of the most picturesque figures in railroading. He was made President of the Illinois Central in 1905 by E. H. Harriman after the memorable fight ousting Stuyvesant Fish.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., sixty-nine years ago, and his own personality was the ladder upon which he climbed to power. He was a railroad man of "the old school," but he did not cling to old methods.

He could drive a spike as well as solve the most intricate problems of transportation, for during his forty-five years of active railroading he had worked in every department. He was overall for many years, working as switchman, fireman, engineer and section boss, and later on as clerk and conductor.

In six years, after working for three different railroads, he was an executive, having charge of the operation of the Rensselaer Railroad. After two years he went to the Nashville and Decatur and for seven years was roadmaster. For two years he was subsequently he was superintendent of the Memphis line of the L. and N. Two years later he was superintendent of the New Orleans division, and in three years more was general manager of the entire road.

Later he was successively a division superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio, assistant general manager and general manager of the Louisville and Ohio, assistant manager of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and general manager of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas.

In 1900 he became second vice-president of the Illinois Central, in charge of operation and traffic.

During the early stage of his career Mr. Harahan found time to go to war. He was for three years a member of the First Massachusetts Company. G. It used to be a well known fact in Mr. Harahan's early days that nobody wanted to be his boss, because he always got the job away from him. This was shown in the case of Stuyvesant Fish, who was president over Harahan, and finally had to step down for the latter when Harahan decided to oust Fish.

Mr. Harahan left a fortune, but the extent is not known. Much of it, it is understood, will go to his granddaughter, who was Theodore Shirley.

J. T. Harahan retired as president of the Illinois Central on Jan. 1 of last year, at the age of the seventy-year mark. He retired on a pension, and was succeeded by Charles H. Markham.

NATIONAL A. C. BARS ATTELL AFTER HIS TESTIMONY IN FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

Brown concerning what was to happen in the fight. Attehl said he had not and further declared that he had made no agreement to stall or fake in return for having been given the match.

"Do you think that your exhibition that night," asked Major Dixon, "was up to your standard or to championship form?"

"No, sir."

"You displayed occasional flashes of championship skill," continued the inquirer. "Why were these so pronounced as against some other acts of yours in the ring that night?"

"I don't know half of what happened," replied Attehl, shaking his head sadly. "I am not sure of what was the trouble, but every time I tried to do anything but lose, eyes, arms and brain seemed like lead and I was utterly unable to execute."

ATTELL EXPLAINS HOW COCAINE WAS INJECTED.

Further questions from the Commissioners set Attehl off on his story of the doping, and before he had got well started he was on his feet, speaking and gestulating earnestly.

"Before the fight," he began, "Tom O'Rourke and I were talking about doping. I told Tom O'Rourke that I was going to inject him with cocaine, but he said 'yes, but his left arm isn't right.' A little more talk and O'Rourke told me that he found O'Rourke's arm was benefited by some stuff the club doctor spread on it and then injected cocaine. He said also it might prevent my hands from getting hurt, and as I had often used small amounts of cocaine to deaden any pain that I might feel in my hands during a bout, I didn't object when he suggested that the club physician fix me up too."

"After a while the club physician, I don't know his name, but had been introduced to him several times, rushed into my dressing room. I told him it wasn't time yet, as the preliminaries weren't half over, but finally I let him inject the cocaine. He didn't spread anything on my arm, but gave me three heavy jolts of the stuff in my left hand. Never before had I taken more than one or two light ones, but I thought the doctor knew what he was doing, so I let him go ahead. The first thing I noticed was that I had a thirst. I couldn't quench it. I never drank water while I fought, but that night I couldn't help it and even before I got in the ring I had to delay the fight until I got some more."

"At first my mind was with me, but I couldn't execute. I tried hard to get in some blows but I simply couldn't land, so help me God. I don't know what I was doing, but I do believe the cocaine was responsible for my poor showing. It stands to reason, gentlemen, that if I was taking I could have done a better job than I did that night. They all say I am a good ring general, and this would have made it possible for me to put up a good fight if I was trying to stall, but I tried that night and simply couldn't do anything."

"Have you always tried your hardest in your fights?" asked Major Dixon.

"Always."

"How many fights have you been in?" "About 200."

"How many have you lost?" "Four, and those were when I was what you might call an amateur."

"Why did you drop your hands so frequently that night?"

"I don't remember doing so."

"Do you remember anything about the fourth round?"

"I don't remember anything about the condition."

"I didn't speak to my seconds or any one about the ring all through the fight. I didn't realize what was the matter with me. Why, if any one thinks I was stalling let them ask George Considine. At my fights he always occupies a certain box at the National, and I always look for him for a sign whether I am doing well enough and any suggestions he can sign to me. That night I looked for him, but I couldn't see any one in the box."

Here Commissioner O'Neill took up the questioning. He brought out the information that Attehl received \$100 as his end for the Brown fight, that he deposited

it in the Greenwich Bank, that that was all he deposited and was the only money he received from the contest. In answer to O'Neill's questions Attehl also said his seconds, Danny Goodman and Kid Broad, were both reputable men and had not noticed what was the matter with their charge until after the fight. He also testified that he trained longer for this fight, ten days, than for any battle he ever had.

ATTELL ADMITS WELLS BEAT HIM FAIRLY.

Then came Attehl's version of a veracity dispute in which Danny Morgan and Tom O'Rourke were the principals. Morgan told Attehl, says the boxer, that O'Rourke was a liar, whereupon Attehl went back to O'Rourke, so he said, and told the promoter that he was "the biggest liar ever put on the earth." He then told of the enmity existing between himself and O'Rourke, but denied he had fought with the promoter or any of the attaches of the National. He said he once made a pass at a door-tender there, but missed, whereas the proceedings were enlivened by general laughter.

Attehl explained his defeat at the hands of Matt Wells by declaring in a manner that dared any one to contradict him that the Englishman was a better man. "He outboxed me and outgeneraled me," continued Attehl earnestly, "and when I got licked I always want to be the first to shake the chap's hand."

Attehl was not so complimentary concerning his recent conqueror, K. O. Brown, asserting with heat that he can "lick" the east after every night in the week and would fight him to-night for charity if he hadn't bought tickets to go to the coast.

It was announced at the hearing that the proceedings against Attehl, which he said he hopes will bar him out of New York for life if it is proven that he stalled with Brown, were not the result of a specific complaint but the result of scores of letters from fight fans who denounced the fight as a raw frame-up.

New Minister to Portugal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Cyrus E. Woods of Greensburg, Pa., to-day was nominated by President Taft as Minister to Portugal to succeed Edwin V. Morgan, recently promoted to be Ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Woods at one time was President pro tem. of the Pennsylvania Senate, and is general counsel for the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Two Prime Virtues, strength and quality, make this tea economical and delicious.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Uniformly Excellent

White Rose Coffee, Pound Tin, 25c.

POLITICAL.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Insurgents' Club

CANBIE HALL, TO-NIGHT, AT 8 P. M.

Senator Robert M. La Follette

NEW HAVEN NOW OBJECTS TO JACK JOHNSON'S FIGHT

Chief of Police, Commenting on Big Affair, Says It Would Draw Undesirable People.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.—Regarding the proposition of having Jack Johnson, world's champion heavyweight fighter, meet both Jim Flynn, the Puerto Rican, and Al Palmer, Tom O'Rourke's white hope, on the afternoon of July 4 at the Light House Point baseball grounds, Chief of Police Coules said to-day:

"I hardly think there's any possibility of the proposition going through."

When asked what his objections were he stated that too many undesirable people would come to New Haven. The chief declared his objections to the proposed fight were not because of Johnson's color.

Hiram Brownson, a local sport, says he is in a position to give Johnson the \$50,000 he demands for a fight, win, lose or draw. Brownson says he can get Flynn for \$50,000 and Palmer for half that amount. He proposes to charge \$5, \$6, \$10 and \$25 for seats.

TAFT DENIES HE WAS URGED TO DISMISS HITCHCOCK.

President Makes It Clear He Does Not Believe Stories That Postmaster-General Is Disloyal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Taft emphatically denied to White House callers to-day that members of his Cabinet were urging him to dismiss Postmaster-General Hitchcock from his official family. The President made it clear that he did not place the slightest credence in stories that Mr. Hitchcock was disloyal to him.

CHECK WAS NO GOOD.

Lawyer Held on Butcher's Complaint Says He Was Deceived Too.

John B. Gray, a lawyer, of No. 1703 Barre avenue, Bronx, was arrested to-day on a warrant issued by Magistrate Krotel charging him with passing a worthless check on William Stastrow, a butcher, of No. 99 East One Hundred and Sixty-first street. The check was made out to Gray and signed by another man. Gray contended in court that the man who gave him the check deceived him as to having a bank account and that he thought the check was good when he passed it.

In order to give Gray a chance to find and produce the man he says first made out the check, Magistrate Krotel held him in \$500 bail for examination, Jan. 23.

Shooter in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—W. Morgan Shuster, who recently occupied the post of Treasurer-General of Persia, from which he was dismissed on the demand of Russia, arrived here to-day from Vienna.

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An artistic piano of the highest grade, celebrated for fine tone and great durability, one of our leading and most popular styles, only

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\$10 down and \$7 monthly until paid. Also

Style 85—Chester Piano

7 1/2 octave, 3 stringed, overstrung bass, full iron frame, ivory keys, fine tone and handsome case. Warranted six years.